CHURCH SERVICES.

The Roman Loan Sersion at St. Peter's Ro-man Catholic Church b Rev. Dr. Quinn. At the fore Loon services ye derday to St. Peter's Ro-man Catholic church, in P retay street, the pactor, the Roy. Dr. Quinn, delivered, the following address in refer-

My Days BERTHERS _For some time I have desired to present to your con Aderation the claims which the Holy Father, Pope Plu JIX., has upon the Catholic world for one minimised—It is asked what need is there comminded—It is asked what need is there prove should be a King F it is even better that derrive themself of his temperal power, and hould be a Fope and ordinary Bishop Church; that the temperal power course for him, and that he would have consed to be a sovereign, and had aside the as wealth he and his protected and aside the as wealth he and his protected and work that to creign to lay aside his rights end privileges, a little too much. We might say the same need head of Europe whose reign had become to a portion of his subjects. But will the of their subjects little to such advice, or ersons be likely to accept it. The Pope did in temporal power by conquest nor by the the blood of his fellow creatures; but by the

in these persons be likedly to accept it. The Pope did a sequire by the syndrom power by consquest nor by the syndrom of the blood of his fellow creatures; but by the syndrom of the blood of his fellow creatures; but by the syndrom of the blood of his fellow creatures; but by the syndrom of the blood of the syndrom of the decime of the mann entage, the people, having seen the sacrifices who have the frem the says of st. Peter; and knowing that they do saved the city repeatedly from the invasions and therous as mills of the hordes of fermany, asked in who had virtually been their king and Emort, as well as their father for so many harries, to be so in fact as well as virtue. And so it was, Charlemange coaned it, and that portion of territory which plops has since possessed was given to him by the lied voice of the people and by the consent of sil the sermants of Europe, and was called the partitionly several ways secured by them. Where is there a wormment in the world that has been administrated the son much demency? Where is there a government which the people was been so little taxed for the pop to the second of the second of the heart of the people was been so little taxed for the pop that the there is there a government which the people have been so little taxed for the pop that the time would be unknown the world but for them preserved. All these had the peet do not be provided for T. Education encouraged and society, institutions of religion fostered and supported, of the fine power when the world but for them preserved. All these had the peet do not be provided for T. Education encouraged and so the fine confliction of this conflictions of religion fostered and supported, of the fine confliction of the popular of the power of the popular of the popular of the society of the so-called King of they. But if the power was the solution and there

them, and would took you to them, be as Perusalem in. Leave Rome, the Vatican and the tombe of the Apastles, and go to the isiand of Malta under the projection of the British flag! But, answered the Pope, Haita is purely a commercial town, and you might accuse my poor priests of engaging in commercial purguita. To which Mr. Gladstone made no reply. And them the Pope makes inquiries about his faithful children, the Irish people. I do not know whether Mr. Gladstone Liked that. It is well known the Irish people have a base of the Irish people. I do not know whether Mr. Gladstone Liked that. It is well known the Irish people have a base of the Irish people. I do not know whether Mr. Gladstone Liked that. It is well known the Irish people have a base of the Irish people. I do not know whether Mr. Gladstone to the man and devoted to me that I think If I should leave Rome I should go to Iroland." The Pope was in his muritius and davoted to me that I think If I should leave Rome I should go to Iroland." The Pope was in his muritius mood at the time, and the wished Mr. Gladstone to understand that he was not entirely ignorant of the consecution of other governments, and that the false and unjust charges made sarainst him might far better be applied to governments nearer home. The Roman debt at the present time is about one hundred millions of dellars; sixty mittions of this came down from the days of Napoleon I, in consequence of his unjust examination of the Roman people and afterwards not keeping his promise. Twenty two millions were secured after the Pope return from Gasta, where he was in exile. and was placed in the hundred of the Rotherhilds and soid at School and the Arman of the Iroland Roman repebble. This engagement was mecassarily to called Roman repebble. This engagement was a substitute of the property of the past property in the proper

The coagregation was large and fashionable. The preacher took for his text the seventeenth verse of the of the thirteenth chapter of the same book. He said that the age in which we live is remarkable for the fulfilment of prophecy. The Lord is among the nations, working out such an advancement of his kingdom in such a manner as we now little dream of. The Lord represents all takes politico-religious States as wild and savage animals, and the time is coming when the Bible shell have more power than all these false systems and Pope's bulls and allocation. As an evidence of the progress of events that brought forth the Pope's recent allocation—a reine of the dark age, when he gould bestow crowns and dominions upon his favorites—encourage us to behave that the time is near when the "thous shall bate the whore and consume her with fire." The preacher proceeded to show that the beast described as a seven-headed and ten-horned monster represented pagan Rome. The beast with a hody like a leepard, feet like a bear and mouth rike a lion, which came up after the lirst beast, and was like him, and received his power from him, is the power which sprung from ancient Rome; and the corrupt woman sitting upon him, arrayed in purple and searlet, represents a corrupt church, supported by the State and the connection of State and Church is always corrupt. The ten horns are the ten kingdoms mto which old Rome was divided, all of which were formerly under the dominion of the Ghurch of Rome, which so long persecuted the Church for Rome, which so long persecuted the Church for Rome, which so a servention the sease's should be. For a long time the horns supported the Church of Rome. But these very same governments were to turn around and oppose her and they are now doing it until the Pope's dominions are reparted and threatend with total destruction. It is against free and progressive Italy, that is chiefly instrumental in this work, that this allocation is directed, and Italy will prevail for prophecy will be fulfilled and the Pope must sink down into a mere bishop and abandon the implous doctrine of infallibility in the eyes of the wor

ligion and with evilization. A proclamation is not liberty. Breaking chains is not necessarily giving ment freedom. A man may be in a dungeon and he is satisfied with his dwelling, with his place, and I can conceive of a man turned out of a dungeon without a friend in the prison that he was in; but I can nearcely conceive anything that would be more unchristian than this nation to have broken up the arrangments, such as they were, of carling for the freedmen, and then creating no other provision for teaching them to care for each other. In that the work of consultation is just beginning, and upon us rests the merot responsibility of instructing these freedmen. The can of education seems to be setting in. I feel as though you would be tound soughly ready to further progress in the matter-of education. I feel so deeply is the nutter that I have given my own time in public addresses to carry on so lar as I could, rather than retard, in word of the setting in the matter that I have given my own time in public addresses to carry on so lar as I could, rather than retard, in mentioning that sacred concerts were to be given at times during the coming winter in the church, Mr. Beacher said—I have felt the growing necessity every year lately that there was a deciency—an unbalanced dendency—of the highest style of sacred music; and I should regard it as peculiarly unfortunate were the soon gregation to know anthing but mere fantanes, mere secular music. There is as much difference between religious music and secular hought, between religious poetry and secular poetry; for you need only to hear it to feel and understand that that is the appropriate music for the expression of religious feeling of the expression of re

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church. Last evening the Rev. G. C. Esray, of St. John's Methodist Episcopal church on Fifty-third street, delivered an interesting sermon to a large congregation on the subject of "The Sins of Our Neighbors." In the the subject of "The Sins of Our Neighbors." In the course of the sermon, and white dwelling on the practices and prejudices of ancient times, he raid—"Suppose you take up the Harato be-morrow morning—I refer to the Harato merely because it came into my mind, and not because it advertises for me—and read of a case of infanticide, would you not feel shocked?" Ac., &c. in another part of the sermon, and where he had the main point of the subject under immediate consideration, he said, "We see wrong where we want to see it. For instance, they tell a story of two maiden ladies who troubled a magistrate a great deal to the sermon the habit daily of bathing in front of their house. At last the magistrate asked them how far off from the house was the place where the men went to baths. About a mile, they replied, "A mile," said the magistrate on astonishment, "We had a gises." I laughter, The pastor argued in favor of everybody taking large views—comprehensive one—of everything, especially as applied to neighbors' microcorus between man and man. He believed the time to be new at hand when taking about Christianity, which is theology, would be superceded by religion, which is theology, would be superceded by religion, which is theology, would be superceded by religion, which is theology, would be superceded by religion.

Calvary Church. Calvary Church.

The Rev. Dr. Leeds, of Philadelphia, delivered a sermon last evening in the Caivary Episcopal church, corner of Twenty-first street and Fourth avenue, on the reform movement in the Italian Church. After stating the advantages which must result to the Anglican the advantages which must result to the Anglican church from a closer alliance with the other Catholic communions opposed to Rome, he gave an interesting account of the Italian Church Emancipation Society. The society comisted of about one thousand clergy and a large number of the tasty, and had for its aim the restoration of the limits church as it was in princitive Corration times. They did not desire to import the English of American church, but to reinstate their own in its original purity and power. Nationality was with Italians the ruling passion, and the present political attitude of Rome allegated the people from the papery, driving many of their towards scapicism, and again a large number towards a reformation of the reinjons system now dominant. The chief objects which the Emancipation Society propose, were to reduce the Pope to the rank of a simple primate, to give the Rible free circulations among the prepiate for the conscience. Frontigatory echibacy, and a full liberty of conscience. Frontigatory echibacy, and a full liberty of conscience. From new Victor Emanuel, Baron Ricasoii and Cardinal Andrea, the latter having lately, in consequence of his block ral sympathies, brought down upon him the indignation of the Pope.

of the Pops.

Fifty-Eighth Anniversary of the New York
Bible and Common Prayer Book Society.
The fifty-eighth anniversary of the New York Bible
and Common Prayer Book Society was held last evening
at the Church of the Transfiguration on Twenty-ninth

The first of a course of sermons to behalf of the Church Book Society of the Episcopal Church was delivered in Trinity chapel last evening by Rev. W. E. Armitage, D. D., of Detroit, the lately elected assistant though moderate, was not large. The subject of the sermon was the "Previsions of the Church for the train, ing of her childrea." The preacher's remarks were mainly in praise of the provisions adopted by the Egiscopal Church in the training of the precons coming under her care from childheed up. It is was contrasted in very strong light with the methods furnished by other denominations, the many asserted defects in which very equally strongly shown. The advisability of infant baptism and the training of the subject from infancy up, so as the better to fit it for performing the duties of a disciple of the Lord's teachings when arrived at materity, were urged with great force. The catecbism, the Church's liturgy, the special days in the sacred year, were all admirable means for the surer attainment of this object. The speaker closed with an earnest appeal for aid for the Book Society, as that was a very important instrument in adding the Church is her provisions for the training of her children. A collection was taken up at the conclusion of the services, which were greatly beightened in interest by the admirable singing of the choir.

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The Rev. James B. Dunn, pastor of the Central Presbyterian congregation, lately worshipping on Broome
street, is preaching a series of discourses, in which he draws filustrations of his text from Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." His text last evening was the seventh chapter of Metthew, thrittenth verse. "Enter ye in at the strait gate," &c., illustrated by the locality in the geography of the Pilgrim's Progress, designated the "Town of Morality," Tais Town of Morality represents the error into which many who have set out in the pain of Christian experience are led—that only a moral life is necessary to secure the soul's best interests, and the man Logality, who is said to reside in that town, represents the class of preachers who teach that man may be instilled by his own works. The lessons drawn from the sermon were that to obtain deliverance from the consequences of our sinful state there must be importunity in praver; intense anxiety and a resolve not to be turned either one way or another, and that the person under conviction must watch and wait and long, and be uncessing at the Throne of Grace.

Postponement of the Rev. Chus. B. Smyth's Second Lecture on the Naked Truth. A lecture by the Rev. Chas. B. Smyth, the eloquent and caustic lecturer on "Lessons for the Clergy," the "Nuisances of New York," the "Evening Star Dieaster," and a number of other popular social reform topics, was announced in the Hanalo and other daily papers to be delivered yesterday afternoon in the large hall of the Cooper Institute. The subject chosen was "The Naked Truth," upon which topic the lecturer bad, on Sunday, the 18th inst, addressed one of the largest andences ever assembled in the building, numbering upwards of three thousand persons and administered a scoreting denunctation to the greatest immoral monatrosity ager publicly exhibited in this city. Yesterday at the hour appointed large numbers of pessile were to be seen assembling at thousand persons, and administered a scorching denunciation to the greatest immeral monatrosity ever publicly exhibited in this city. Yesterday at the hour appointed large numbers of peach ever to be seen assembling at the Clinton place entrance to the ball and eurnestly inquiring the motive which led to the posting on the outer iron gates of placards announcing. 'No services will be held in the hall this afternoon." By half-past three o'clock about fifteen hundred persons had congregated in the vicinity of the building, and displayed evident disappointment at the unexpected turn of affairs, and anxiety to know the reasons for the postponement. They, however, bore their grievance with as much fortitude as mortals usually evince under reverses, and very good naturedly set about cajoling one another and suggesting all manner of reasons for the placarding. A numerous force of police who were on the ground also received their share of the disperse the crowd by argument alone, as no force was required, the concourse being very orderly and well conducted. About this time the Rev. Mr. Smyth made his appearance on the portion, and addressing the somewhat impatient throng, said:—Sw friends, I am sorry that any disappointment should have occurred to you to-day. I am at a less to understand this matter; it looks like an inault to you and to me. Let me request of you to have patience until you receive an explanation. Let me now request of you that you disperse in as exist and orderly a manner as you assembled. He sure it will all result for the best. At the close of his remarks he was applanded, and then let the piaza. The crowd time quictly dispersed; but for a considerable time large numbers of persons continued to pour towards the entirences, only to look surprised and disappointed at the notices which confronted them. It is understood that the reason of the Trustees refersing Mr. Smyth the use of the hall, is, that his lectures are secular and not religious, which tie required by the rules of the linitius they should b

THE IMMORALITIES OF THE STAGE IN THE PHILADELPHIA PULPIT.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, one of the most distin argest churches, preached to-night to an immense con course of his remarks he condemned in no measured New York, and declared its production here at the Academy of Music as an outrage upon the community, and Gomorrah was confused. He descanted upon the immo-rality of the management in producing a play calculated to corrupt the morals of a whole community. He honored the one or two newspapers in New York that did not ad-vertise the play, and thought their example worthy of imitation. The sermon was one of a series, and produced a marked sensation.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

COLD WRATHER AT LAST .- Yesterday was cold enough to give New Yorkers a realizing sense of the good in this regard in store for them the ensuing winter. Early in the morning the ponds in the upper portion of the city were covered with a thin scale of ice, and the shipping in were covered with a thin scale of los, and the shtpping in the harbor had ornaments of the same material hanging from chains and ropes. People who went to chorch had to bunt up cleaks, overcoats and furs, woollen gloves, mittens and such affairs, which had reposed unused for several months. Those who neglected this precaution were sorry for it. The skating ponds will undoubtedly be aimost ready for use this morning. At least they will have ice upon them thick enough to support a smail boy. Last night, at nine o'clock, the thermometer on a northern wall of the Harano colice indicated twenty-eight degrees. It is tood at twenty degrees in Hariem.

NEARLY FROERS TO DRAYS.—Vesterday morning, about four o'clock, the servant maid of a dwelling house in Thompson street, between Bleecker and Amity streets, discovered a man in an insensible condition lying in the

Thompson street, between Bleecker and Amity streets, discovered a man in an insensible condition lying in the area. On close examination she perceived that he was badly frozen, having incautiously exposed bimself to the keen night air while under the inference of liquor, with the aid of the lady of the house, Mrs. McKelt, restoratives were quickly applied to the unfortunate, which happily proved successful. When consciousness returned he stated that his name was John McCleilan, and that he resided in Ludiow street. Had he remained undiscovered a few hours longer in all probability death would have resulted.

IMPROPER ADMINISTRATION OF MORPHINE TO AN INFAST—FATU. RESULT.—Coroner Gover was called to the Emb-

FATAL RESULT.—Coroner Gover was called to the Emi-grant Hospital on Ward's Island to hold an inquest over the remains of James McCarty, a child only one month old, who died from the effects of poison. Mrs. month old, who died from the effects of poison. Mrs. McCerty being in the Imane Asylum, her child was sent to the nursery attached to the Emigrant Hospital. The infant heing very restless and cross, Anne Appel, an inmate of the institution, suggested the propriety of administering one-half of a sleeping powder (morphine) which she had in her possession. Margaret McGrath, the nurse, consented, sad the dose was accordingly administered. The infant soon ejected the poison from his stomach, after which the other half of the powder was given him. This had the effect of reducing the babe to a stupid and insensible condition, from which be been railled, and died some hours afterwards. A post mortem examination resulted in finding the internal organs of deceased much congessed, which was produced by the poison. Death resulted from the effects of the powder. The jury found that deceased came to his death by poison by morphine, given by Anne Arpel, an immate of the institution, and we deem the said Appel severely constrable for administering the call morphine without authority.

DEATH FROM STRANGULATION.—A colored man named

no benefit of the French, Church du Sai

founded in the seventeenth century, by the Huguenots, will be held at Dodworth Ziall, commencing December 3 and cossing December 3.

LUTHER'S CHUE'R PAIR.—The ladies of the Pirst Ger-LUMBER'S CRUE'S FAIR.—The ladies of the First German Lutheran church, in Eighty-seventh street, York-ville, will holf, a fair for the benefit of their church in Masonic Hail, Eighty-sixth street, between Third and Fourth avenues, commencing to-morrow and helding over to the 30th inst. There is a large number of German families, mostly mechanics and laborers, in that vicinity, who saily feit the wast of a place wherein they might worship God in their own accustomed way and in their own mother torgue until within a few years, when they bired a susual church and established a school, where children are taught to both the German and the Emiliate.

THEATRE PRANCAIS. To-morrow (Tuesday) evening the comic French opera vill be given at this house, when will be presented the

The well known and popular Mr. Charles Dillon closes is engagement at the Broadway with this week. Manager Wood seems determined that nothing shall be left undone to render it eventful. He has, with difficulty, arranged with Miss Kate Reignolds, the charming artiste, to play at the house in conjunction with Mr. D'Iion, and both artists agree upon the following bill of enpresented the comedy of the Worder, with Mr. Dillon as Don Felix, and Miss Reignolds as Donna Violants, to be followed with the sparkling comedicta, Anthony and will be given, with Mr. Dillon as Benedick, and Miss Reignolds as Beatrice. Thursday (Thanksgiving day) Reignolds in her fine personation of Richelleu, in the comedy entitled the Youthrul Days of Richelleu. Thursday evening, Richard III. Friday evening is set aside

GERMAN THALIA THEATRE. The talented company engaged at this establishment on Broadway will perform this evening in the five act comedy, Feen Hande,

The five act passions drams, Griffith Gaunt, or Jealousy, ontinues of absorbing interest to the crowded audionces the frequent the New York theatre on Broadway. It will be continued during the present week, the fourth of its representation. The cast remains the same, and the music and other accessories fine as usual. A grand Griffith Gaunt matinée will be given at the house on

in the Bowery will be presented Kruger's four act Sence in her great role of Elise von Wildermuth. The management has in rehearsal Bulwer's drama of Eugeno Aram, translated and adapted for the German stage.

The mysteries, wonders and "miracles" of M. Hartz are to be continued during the week at Dodworth Hall, The Human Read Floating in the Air will be seen every

of the Hudson at his Opera House in the Bowery. Sener ment. Tony Pastor will be out in a variety of songs its are brilliant, graceful and amusingly forcible.

ourth week of its representation this evening. It has been very successful. Deaf as a Post, by W. S. Bud worth and Hodgkin; Echoes from Fatherland; Dancing

ble pegroism called The Travelling Showmen.

SAN PRANCISCO MINETREIS. Mesers, Birch, Wambeld, Bernard and Backus make very little change in the programme of their hall, No. 585 Broadway. They find the bill popular, se is pleased. Among other good things they proclaim a scene thus:—Two Members of the Legislature from Massachusetts Will Speak To-night, by Charley Backus and W. Bernard; the performances to conclude with the illusion of the Metcoric Showers, or Failing Stars, by Healthy Shadows.

RELLY AND LECK'S MISSIREIA The managers of Kelly and Leon's Ministrel Company announce another change of bill at the new hall No. 720 Broadway. This evening and during the week they will present a new burlesque operetta entitled Bello-ario, or True Love Never Runs Smooth. Mr. William H. Brock-way, a popular violinist, makes his first appearance this evening. The four well known comedines, George Christy, Nelse Seymour, John Allen and Sam Price are still on the boards, and fun and laughter is sure to

The humorous and instructive lectures of this gentle-man, at Ireing Hall, are drawing to a close. Tuesday evening he will deliver the last of the course entitle "Must Brigge (strong minded). Her Courtship." humorous lecture devoted to the science of spiritualism.
Four hundred additional chairs will be placed in the hall for this lecture.

THE PARE THEATRE, BROOKLYN.

Mrs. F. B. Conway, in her really spirited enterprise, has effected an engagement with the very popular and favorite actress, Mrs. D. P. Bowers, who will appear every evening at the Park Theatre, Brocklyn, in the leading rôle of an attractive place. Mrs. Bowers will be supported by the young and reputable American actor, Mr. J. C. McCollom, Mrs. Conway, Mr. Conway and the members of the Park Theatre Company. Mrs. Conway has arranged to present The Ice Witch at a grand matines performance to be given at the house ou

HOOLET'S OPERA HOUSE, PROOFLYS. Rocley has revised his programme with much care. This evening opens the first week of the appearance of Signor Gustavo Bidaux, and a grand revival of Oh! Rush. The Challenge Dance, Not to be Shaken, La Marselliaise, with many other good things are also on the billin.

STATER'S OPERA BOUSE, PROCELYN. At this establishment there has been a change of programme and the sudiences are assured of a very enter-taining week. Eph. Horn, Harry Lesin, Wash. Norton, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Queen are assigned in leading parts.

Second Symphony Solree at Steinway Hali— The Choral Symphony. The grand event and principal feature of the present

deem the said Appel severely consurable for administering the said morphine without authority.

District control of the Transfiguration on Twenty-ninth atreet, near Fifth avenue. During the past year 16,000 Bibles and prayer books, valued at \$5,300, have been granutously distributed, and by saic and distribution it has circulated 65,000 volumes, valued at \$25,000, Every dollar received from church collections and donations has been devoted to the work of free distribution of Bibles and prayer books. Applications have greatly increased intelly jout, the means being wanted to supply the demand, several applications remain unanawored. The society has already advanced one thousand dollars above their receipts. The prayer book is being acked for in our prisons, hospitals and anytoms, and in the daily round of out door visiting. Our steamers and sailing vessels are also being supplied.

The serior was being wanted at supple at the Church with the means of the propose manned Patrick McAuley was notified to hold an inquest on the body.

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The serior free devent and principle and took place to Science and Science and Science and Scien The grand event and principal feature of the present musical season—may, of any previous season is the metropolis—took place to Steinway Rail on Saturday night. The gigantic Ninth Symphony, with chorus, by Beethoven, a work before which all other orchestral compositions pale, was given, after months of long and tasking rebearsals, by an orchestra of about ninety performers and a chorus of two hundred voices, under the direction of Theodore Thomas and William Bergs. The array of instruments and singers, covering every foot of spaces on the immense platform, presented a coop d'orif that reminded us of the Sydenham Palace and Exster Hall monster concerts. The audience was, in every seuse of the word, large and fashionable, and we observed the bulky volume of the zeore of the great work peeping

the insatiable wants of the all wreathed in sublime yet human language that comes from the heart alone, have never been so fully expressed as in the first movement of the Ninth Symphony. In the second, scheme in to cicare, a wild delight seems to possess him in the opening rhythms. Now there is a reckloss craving after excitebunor. This state of mind seizes him in fitful sprells, for he breaks off at every tew measures abruptly only to present some other brilliant idea. Now be touches the for he breaks off at every few measures abruptly only to present some other brilliant idea. Now he touches the violins lightly in piricate manner; again comes a tap of the drum, and a mocking dialogue between the reads and brusses, all conceived and worked out as some otherest, impalpable structure of harmony, such as an Oriental open eater might conjure up in his dreams of Faradise. Next follows the third movement, odagio moth canadotte, in B and. How differently those tones speak to our heartal. How pure! How heavenly soothing! They mail the deliance, the wild impulse of the soul tormened by despair into a tender and melanchory feeting. It is as immemory awoke within us—the memory of an early enjoyed and pure happiness. Then comes that sweet longing that is so heautifully expressed in the account theme, andane moderate. We seem to hear the archangels touch their heaven strung lyres and send eclestial harmony through the vast halls of the temple of the living flod, up to the throne of the dread, Riemal One. The last movement begins as it were with a struit abriek. Besthoven's music new assumes a more decidedly speaking character. It quits the pure instrumental form preserved in the proceding movement, which is marked by an indeterminate expression. The progress of the tone poem presses to a dechoin in words. The way in which the sea for prepares for the introduction of the human voice is tall of incress. A few crashing chords indicative of extreme inputience precede the lofty, impressive recitation of the double basses. The other instruments along into a simple, solemn, joyour current, swelling like some mighty river as it nears the ocean of human voices that suddenly breaks on the foreign grade in recitative. "It is snough," The mocean of human voices that suddenly breaks on the success of human voices that suddenly breaks on the care. It is the last effort to express his feelings by instrumental music alone. But the peat up thoughts must have even and to human vices that suddenly breaks on the first hories a

Madame Adelaide Ristori and troupe, after a most suc-essful season in New York, left the city last night ea we for Baltimore, where they are to appear at the Hol

at the French theatre this evening, under the patronage of the Musical Association of Companies B. C. and Seventy-first regiment, N. G.

The first monday popular concert at the Brooklyn Academy of Music will be given by Mr. L. Harraon this evening. Miss Florence A. Rice, Mesers. Colby, Pease, Letsch and Heindl, and Thomas' orchestra will assist. Mesers. Pease and Severini's first matinee takes place hald will sing on the occasion.

On Tuesday the second musical mutinio will be held Bergner, Mason and Warren will assist. On Iuesday evening, the Daughter of the Reciment

On Tuesday evening the oratorio of Samson will be given by Dr. Cutter's admiral Cecilian choir. The solos will be sustained by the same artists as at Plymouth

church tast week. On Thursday a grand organ concert will be given by Mr. Morgan and other artists at the Church of the Cov-

epant, Park avenue, and Mr. Jerome Hopkins will give his second apres midi at Steinway Hall. On Saturday, Mr. Fred. Mollenhaper, assisted by nu-morous artists, will give a concert at Irving Holl, and the

Patinarmonic Society will hold their near renearsal for the second concert at Steinway Hall.

On Saturday lost the featival of St. Cecilia was celebrated by the Cecilian choir at Irving Hall. A banquet was given to the boys, during which addresses were made by Dr. Cutler, Mr. L. Harrison, Mr. George Morgan and other gentlemen. The most pleasing feature of the entertainment was the singing of "Bound About the Starry Throne," by the Cecilians. An original poem was read by one of the merupoles. Such as organization does hope to the merupoles and to Dr. Cutler, who isometed honor to the metropolis and to Dr. Cutler, who founded it, Mr. Morgan, who conducts it, and Mesera. Harrison and leateman, who manage it.

The Wednesday popular concert will take place at

On Wednesday evening Mr. J. R. Thomas, assisted by Madame Varian Hofmann, Mr. George Morgan and other distinguished artists, will give a concert at the Taberna-Mrs. Regers and Miss F. A. Rice will give a concert at

the Lee avenue Reformed Dutch church, Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening. second concert at their hall in Fourth street on Wed-

nesday evening.

Rose Eytinge and John Mortimer, who have at the New York theatre been so successful in rendering the leading parts to the drama of Griffith Caust, will appear in

the same play at Walt's New Opera Rouse, Washington, D. C., December 3. Other members of the new company are Frank Lawlor, Emity Jordan, H. B. Phillips, Charles Hale, John Varry, Blanche Grey, Miss Lannier and Mr. On the 24th of November Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wil-

liams finished a very successful theatrical engagement in Chicago, turning away persons nightly from the doors. Wednesday, November 28, they appear at Troy; after wards at Albany, N. Y., and then preturn to New York

Miss Kingsbury, who was engaged some time since is New York by Mr. John Selton for Magnire's Theatre, San Francisco, achieved a great success at the house. Her acting in The Child of Savannah is speken of in

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diers are supposed to be on their way to Europe. Some fitten or twenty thousand del-lars worth of household goods, which they purchased just before they fied, have been traced to St. Aloans, Vt., and there confectated for the benefit of the creditors. Among other things in this budget of personal effects was a space of fine borzes, silver mounted harness and an elegant top buggy. These goods were on their way to Montreal. The jewelry firm of Shreve, Stanwood & Co., on Washington street, were victimized by these swindlers to the amount of geveral they and dollars.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE

BRIATES -When the clerk of the Jefferson Market Pol

ROBERT ON A STREET CAR.—A young man named John Lee was yesterday arraigned before Justice Led

made a descent upon a gambling place at 55

A BROOKLYN GENTLEMAN ROBBED .- On the evening of the 5th instant Mr. Thomas McGranahan, living at No 96 Degraw street, Brooklyn, came over to this city on a bit of a spree and brought up at a low den in James bit of a spree and brought up at a low det in James etroet, near Batavia. There he fell to with Adelina Gongh and Jonata Bacher, and induced them to drink to excess, with the view of predicing internation; but they fairly turned the tables on the Brooking geniferana and reduced him to the same condition he had intended for them. The stomachs of Adelma and Joanna were but a listle disturbed by the infroduction of the James, street gir, and while Mr. McGranahau was comparatively helpiess and in their gover they led him into the atreet, and while one of them held him the other scale a gold watch valued at 300 from his packet and fad. Yester. and while one of them held him the other stole a gold watch valued at \$150 from his pocket and fled. Yester day the females were arrested by two Fourth precinci-datectives, and being fully identified by Mr. Motivanalus as the ones who robbed him. Justice Dowling committee them to the Tembe for trial.

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